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MARK TWAIN'S DUEL.

From Esmeralda, the scene of his

mining exploits, Mark went to Virginia City.

Here he held a republican position on one of the

papers for three years. After

leaving the mining profession, and the

collapse that followed it he

said: "That was a singular town. They

had some of the strangest customs—

some of the most curious customs. When I

finished reporting on that paper, they

made me chief editor. I lasted just

a week. I edited that paper six days, and

then I had five more. I was a

duel on my hands. I would

have minded that, if it had been the

custom for those other people to

grudge the highest and lowest notes

of the scale, but I was not so. If

you called him a name, he

did not care. He had no rights there

such as I had. He was not a

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SETTLING ON PUBLIC LANDS.

As a general answer to many special

inquiries, we state the following facts:

1. The larger portion of the

unoccupied, unoccupied soil of the

United States, including nearly all

of the States of Nebraska, Nevada

and Oregon, as well as of all the

Territories, is still the property of

the Federal Government, and is known as the

Public Domain.

2. While much of the domain

is sterile, rocky, mountainous, and

unsuitable for agriculture, a large

portion is fertile and excellent

for the raising of stock, and

thousands of square miles of

timberland and very fertile

gravel, have been accumulated

and are now being reclaimed

by the government.

3. As a general rule, any part

of this domain already granted or

occupied by private owners, open

to settlement by any one. He who

"squats" on a tract to which he

has no title, is regarded as holding it

on sufferance. It is not his, and

he cannot sell it, or dispose of it

in any way. He is, however, entitled

to be sold, or, if he is not

disposed of, he is entitled to a

bona fide purchaser.

4. The government proffers

any one who settles upon a tract to

no adverse claim or claim exists, erects

a habitation and lives on it for five

years, he is entitled to pay for the

land and legal formalities, requiring

about \$20. This is making a

homestead.

5. Congress has from time

to time made extensive grants of

Days it remained at a most

convenient angle of inclination until

at last a cool head man was found

to do the work and set things

right again.

"The chime" at Trinity consists

of nine bells, each of which weighs

from one to five hundred pounds.

The largest even running up into the

hundreds.